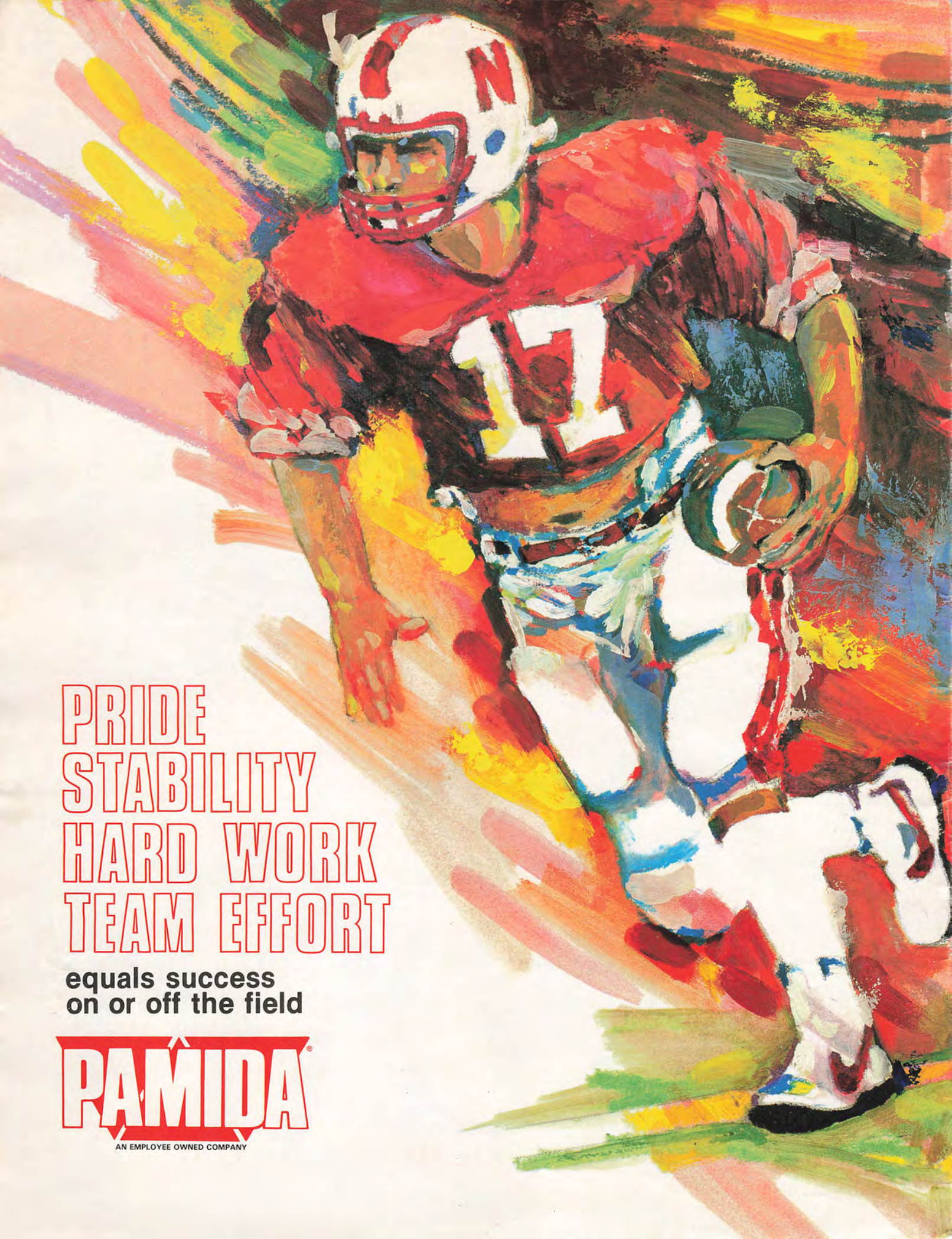


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In The Next Issue

A look back at the Big Eight Conference road game at Mizzou and a feature on Paul Miles.

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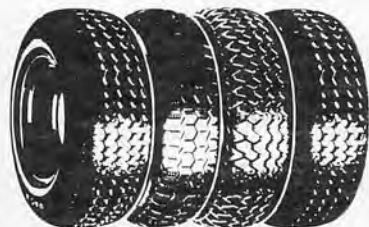


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Quotes 'n Notes

McCATHORN CLAYTON: "The second score was a play-action pass to Robb Schnitzler. Right before that Von Sheppard bailed me out on a play-action pass. He (Sheppard) made the play easy for me, because I got into trouble because they were rushing so hard. They just went for our fakes. They blitzed to stop our running and we tried to fake them into the blitz and get something off of them. At times it was hard to read the blitzes, but we took our time and the coaches figured them out. The passing game worked real well off the fakes to the isolation and dive plays and option plays. Our blockers picked it up and we had some great catches."

ROBB SCHNITZLER: "We really mixed up the passing game with our running game. On the touchdown, Mac just sits back there, the line gave him all day and I beat my man. I'm not faster than any of the guys covering me, but the fakes and the time and Mac make it work. The players have never had any doubt about our passing game. We run the ball more and we accept that. You can't always please the fans, but we went a long ways toward showing our passing game tonight."

DALE KLEIN: "They (the two 40-yard field goals) were exactly what I needed. There was hardly any wind and the atmosphere is different here. I was loose, and this is the first game that I haven't been bothered by nagging injuries. I wasn't thinking about misses. I just kept my head down and swung through the ball."

TIM ROTH: "When we didn't score on our first two drives, it was okay, because we knew we could move the ball and it was just a matter of time before we got in there. This was our best game of the year so far. We were able to play them just like it was drawn up on the chalkboard."

MARC MUNFORD (on his fourth-quarter interception): "I think it broke their back. He (OSU quarterback Ronnie Williams) tried to drop it over me. That was a big mistake."

DOUG DuBOSE: "It was great to be back, especially with a team effort like this was. We got their defensive backs thinking isolation plays. They came up to get the run and we decoyed the whole thing."

TOM RATHMAN: "We knew the defenses would tighten up and try and stop the running. We didn't let down when the

first two drives ended in a missed field goal and a fumble because we were moving the ball and we knew we had the right game plan. We ran the right plays, got the breaks, and we just did a lot of good things today." ♦

frosh down Coffeyville

Dan Young's freshman football squad came back from more than a month layoff to defeat Coffeyville Community College 30-7 in Lincoln last Friday.

Quarterback Steve Taylor threw for 113 yards and a touchdown and ran for 90 more and another score, while I-back Tyreese Knox added 110 yards and two touchdowns on the ground to lead the frosh.

Taylor opened the scoring by sprinting 62 yards on a bootleg pass as the Husker yearlings scored first after just 1:21 of the first quarter. However, Coffeyville struck right back, scoring on its first possession. Halfback Keith Washington broke loose for a 58-yard touchdown to knot the game at 7-7.

But after their opening drive, the Red Ravens were held to just 140 yards the rest of the game, while the Huskers rolled to 423 total yards.

Taylor hit on seven of 13 passes, including a scoring toss of 27 yards to tight end Bump Novacek. Novacek, tight end Monte Kratzenstein (a teammate of Novacek's at Gothenbug High), and wingback Richard Bell led the squad with two catches each.

Next action for the Husker frosh will be this Friday when they host Waldorf Junior College at 1 pm in Memorial Stadium.

Scoring Summary

Nebraska 30, Coffeyville 7

Nebraska 7 17 0 6—30
Coffeyville 7 0 0 0—7

First Quarter

NU — Steve Taylor 62-yd. run (Chris Johnson kick)

CCC — Keith Washington 58-yd. run (Robertson kick)

Second Quarter

NU — Tyreese Knox 1-yd. run (Johnson kick)

NU — Bump Novacek 27-yd pass from Taylor (Johnson kick)

NU — Johnson 27-yd field goal

Third Quarter

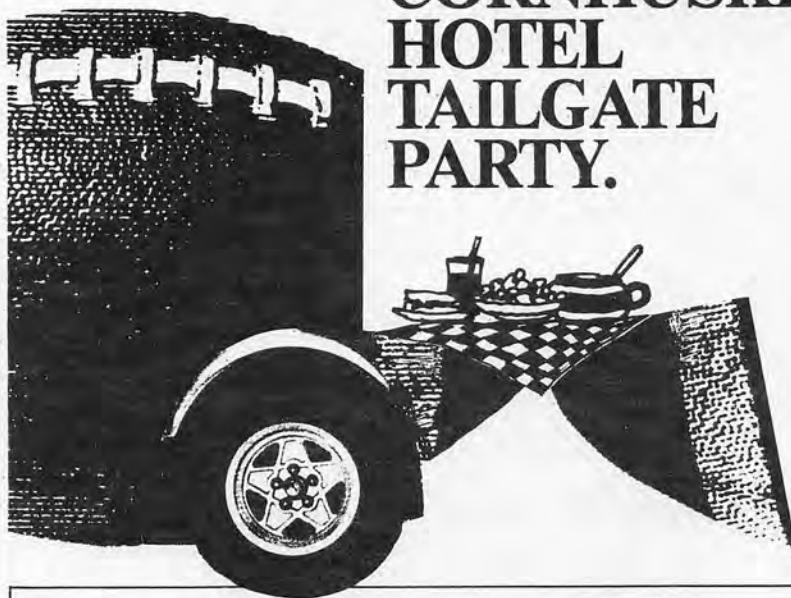
No scoring.

Fourth Quarter

NU — Knox 2-yd. run (Dave Payne kick). ♦

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Scoring Summary

NEBRASKA 34, OKLAHOMA STATE 24

Nebraska 0 17 3 14—34
Oklahoma State 0 3 14 7—24

First Quarter

No scoring.

Second Quarter

0-3 — After both teams traded drive-ending fumbles, the Cowboys drove to take their only lead of the game. Quarterback Ronnie Williams hit Bobby Riley for a 46-yard strike to spark the drive that ended with a 28-yard field goal by Joey O'Donnell. Time left 14:39 Drive: 13 plays, 63 yards, 4:41.

7-3 — The Huskers struck right back to take the lead. I-Back Doug Dubose rushed for 58 yards in the drive—including 50 yards on one play—to set up a 1-yard run by Quarterback McCathorn Clayton. The touchdown was the Huskers' first rushing touchdown on the Cowboy defense in three years. Time left: 11:31 Drive: eight plays, 67 yards, 3:07.

14-3 — The Husker passing game set up NU's second score. Clayton threw for 63 yards on three straight completions, including a 38-yard touchdown to Robb Schnitzler. Time left: 4:31. Drive: nine plays, 80 yards, 3:11.

17-3 — The Huskers scored on their third straight possession to move to a 17-3 halftime lead. Clayton again hooked up with Schnitzler for the key play in the drive, this one for a gain of 34 yards. Junior Dale Klein booted his first field goal of the year from 40 yards out to add to the Huskers' lead. Time left: :23 Drive: six plays, 42 yards; 2:20.

Third Quarter

20-3 — After Cleo Miller recovered a fumble, the Huskers failed to move in for a touchdown and settled to a second 40-yard field goal by Klein. Time left: 8:33. Drive: seven plays, four yards, 2:56.

20-10 — The Cowboys began their surge back on their first possession after Klein's second field goal. Williams threw for 50 yards on the drive while he scrambled for another 28. Williams hit J. R. Dillard for a 5-yard scoring toss to cut into the Huskers' lead. Time left: 5:32. Drive: 11 plays, 80 yards, 3:01.

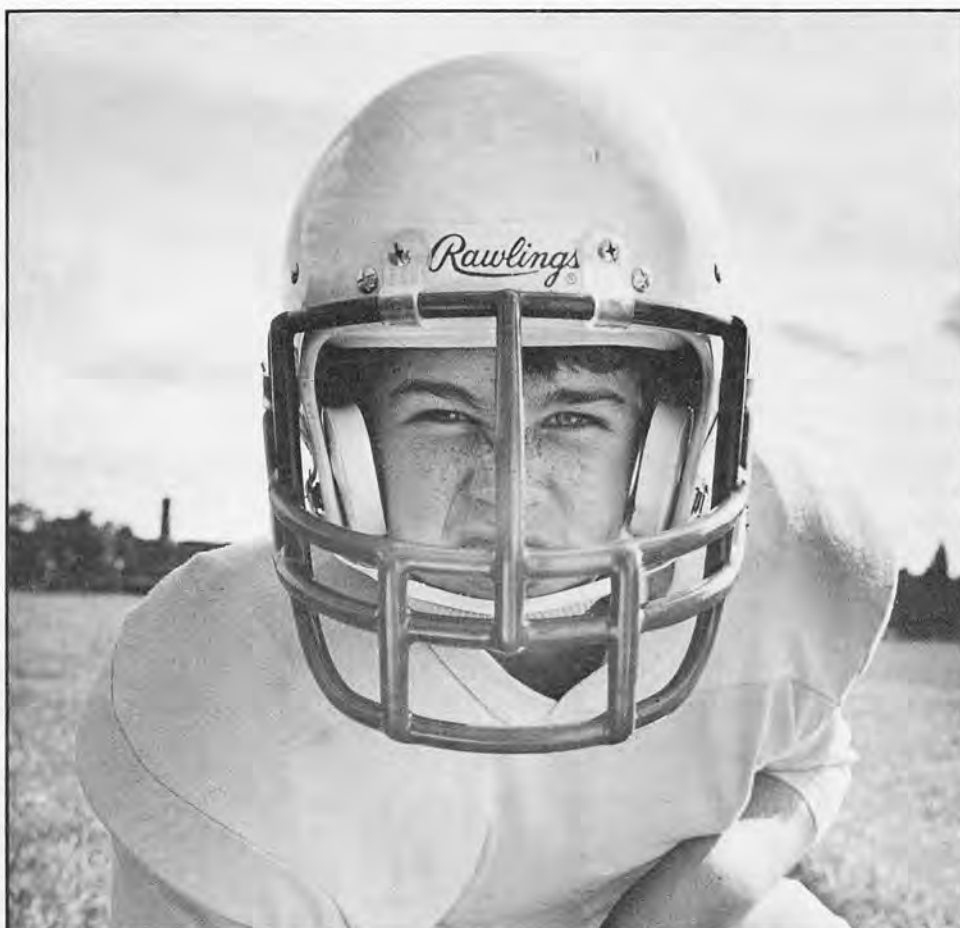
20-17 — Williams lead the Cowboys back even closer, hitting Riley for a gain of 49 yards to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Thurman Thomas. Time left: 2:42. Drive: four plays, 65 yards, 1:13.

Fourth Quarter

27-17 — After Mark Munford picked off a Williams pass at the OSU seven, fullback Tom Rathman pushed the Husker lead to 10 points with a four-yard run. Time left: 13:00 Drive: three plays, seven yards, :13.

34-17 — Clayton again teamed with Schnitzler for the key play to set up the Huskers' final touchdown, a 34-yard gain. Clayton went around the right end for the final seven yards for the score. Time left: 6:50. Drive: four plays, 55 yards, 1:07.

34-24 — As time ran out, Williams added the final chunk to his total of 363 yards of passing with a scoring strike of 22 yards to Lynn Beck. Time left: :00. Drive: 10 plays, 68 yards, 2:02. ♦



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Game Report

Huskers Smash Cowboy Hopes

Stillwater, Okla. — While he had trouble running like a deer, Nebraska's McCathorn Clayton proved that he couldn't throw like one either as he led the Huskers to a 34-24 victory over Oklahoma State in their early season showdown in Stillwater.

During the week prior to the game, one Oklahoma writer had described the Huskers' sophomore signal caller as being able to "run like a deer, but unfortunately he throws like a deer as well". But with a national television audience looking on, Clayton showcased his throwing talents to lead the Huskers to their 12th consecutive win over the Pokes. The sophomore from Orlando, Fla. hit on eight of 16 passes for 161 yards, including four tosses for 119 yards to split end Robb Schnitzler, and he added a pair of touchdowns on the ground to hold off the heroics of his opposite number from Oklahoma State, Ronnie Williams.

Williams, another sophomore, threw for a school-record 363 yards and two touchdowns to help the Cowboys close to within 20-17 late in the third quarter. But Marc Munford intercepted a Williams' pass at the OSU seven and three plays later fullback Tom Rathman scored to give the Huskers back a ten-point cushion. Clayton then added a late score to put the game out of reach.

OSU drew first blood, driving 63 yards after recovering a fumble by I-back Doug Dubose, to score on a 28-yard field goal by Joey O'Donnell.

But the Huskers scored on their last three possessions of the second quarter to take a 17-3 halftime lead.

DuBose set up the first touchdown by rambling 50 yards to the Cowboy three. Three plays later, Clayton scored the Huskers' first rushing touchdown on OSU in three years by slipping around right end for one yard.

Clayton then hit Schnitzler for a 38-yard scoring toss and Dale Klein booted a 40-yard field goal to pad the lead to 17-3 at the half.

Klein opened the scoring in the third quarter by booting his second 40-yard three-pointer. He became the first Husker kicker to kick two field goals in one game since Kevin Seibel kicked three against Missouri in 1982.

But Williams threw for 135 yards in the third quarter to lead OSU back to within three before Munford's interception turned the tide back in Nebraska's favor.

DuBose won his individual battle with the Cowboys' Thurman Thomas, rushing for 139 yards on 16 carries, while the Blackshirt defense held Thomas to 71 yards on 22 attempts. ♦

An OSU defender has Doug DuBose by the shirt (top, pg. 8), but it took more than that to get the Husker I-back down. In the lower photo on pg. 8, fullback Tom Rathman goes over the top for short yardage against the Cowboys.

Paul Miles (21) gets outside the OSU end on this run as the Huskers piled up 256 yards rushing against one of the nation's top defenses (top photo, pg. 9). It's the NU defense in the lower photo on pg. 9 as OSU's Thurman Thomas is buried beneath an avalanche of Huskers. (All photos by John Bills.)

Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

	GAME		SEASON	
	NU	OSU	NU	OPP
First downs	19	22	114	85
First downs rushing	13	8	87	33
First downs passing	6	12	24	46
First downs penalty	0	2	3	6
Rushing attempts	58	31	327	177
Yards gained rushing	277	113	2053	703
Yards lost rushing	21	56	160	205
Net yards rushing	256	57	1893	498
Net yards passing	161	363	590	1087
Passes attempted	16	44	67	185
Passes completed	8	27	30	95
Interceptions by	2	0	14	2
Int. ret.-yards	20	0	265	6
Total plays	74	75	394	362
Total yards	417	420	2483	1585
Avg. gain per play	5.6	5.6	6.3	4.4
Punts-yards	5-221	5-197	22-859	36-1420
Avg. per punt	44.2	39.4	39.0	39.4
Punts ret.-yards	1-1	2-0	13-54	7-59
Kickoff ret.-yards	4-65	4-73	11-240	26-461
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	2-1	3-2	20-9	15-8
Penalties-yards	6-53	3-20	27-236	24-177
Possession time	34:18	25:42	164:00	136:00
3rd down conversions	NA	NA	33-78	23-80
(Conversions for Game Not Available)				
Sacks-yards	5-46	2-15	22-158	10-65.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NEBRASKA

RUSHING: DuBose 16-139; Rathman 9-50 1 TD; Miles 9-20; Clayton 13-16 2TD's; Sheppard 2-15; Kelley 3-9; Kaelin 4-7; R. Schnitzler 1-1; K. Jones 1-1.

PASSING: Clayton 8-16-0 161 1TD.

RECEIVING: Schnitzler 4-119 1TD; R. Smith 2-23; Sheppard 2-19.

PUNTING: Wingard 5-44.2.

PUNT RETURNS: Scibler 1-1.

KICKOFF RETURNS: DuBose 2-49; Kelley 1-23; Frain 1-0.

FIELD GOALS: Klein 2-2 (40, 40); Drennan 0-1.

DEFENSE: Knox 12(2-10); Munford 12(1-11); Miller 8(4-4); Tucker 7(2-5); Washington 6(1-5); Scibler 5(1-4); Carl 4(3-1); Daffer 4(2-2); Davis 4(2-2); Noonan 4(2-2); L. Jones 3(2-1); B. Smith 2(1-1); Carr 2(1-1); Skow 2(2-0); Parsons 2(1-1); N. Smith 2(0-2); Shead 1(1-0); Watkins 1(0-1); Proffitt 1(0-1); Spachman 1(0-1); Forch 1(0-1); Rozier 1(0-1); Holloway 1(0-1); Thomas 1(1-0).

SACKS: L. Jones 2.5-22.5; Tucker 1-10; Noonan 1-9; N. Smith .5-4.5.

INTERCEPTIONS: Davis 1-18; Munford 1-2.

PASSES BROKEN UP: Davis 4; Miller and Parsons 2; Knox, Carl, Washington, Tucker, Spachman one each.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Miller and Spachman one each.

OKLAHOMA STATE

RUSHING: Thomas 22-81 1TD; Williams 8-18; Miller 1-4.

PASSING: Williams 27-44-2 363 2TD's.

RECEIVING: Riley 5-131; Beck 4-72 1TD; Dillard 5-64 1TD; Dykes 3-39; Wemer 3-30; Thomas 4-21; Luper 2-5; Brown 1-1.

PUNTING: Thompson 5-39.4.

PUNT RETURNS: Thomas 2-0.

KICKOFF RETURNS: Riley 4-73.

FIELD GOALS: O'Donnel 1-1 (28)

DEFENSE: O'Neal 14(2-12); Ham 14(5-9); Moore 12(7-5); Washington 10(1-9); W. Thompson 9(1-8); Adams 8(1-7); M. Hawkins 8(3-5); Roberts 7(1-6); Hudson 6(3-3); Gilliam 4(4-0); D. Williams 3(2-1); Krebs 3(1-2); Nunn 2(1-1); Deckard 1(1-0); M. Jones 1(0-1); Thomas 1(1-0); Tero 1(1-0); Blair 1(1-0).

SACKS: Gilliam 1-13; M. Hawkins 1-5.

PASSES BROKEN UP: D. Williams 3; Gilliam and Hudson 2; W. Thompson and Moore one each.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Hudson.





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Husker Trivia

Questions:

1. What is former Missouri Coach Warren Powers doing now? (a) coaching, (b) game show host, (c) furniture salesman (d) Governor of Missouri.

2. Missouri beat Nebraska 35-31 in 1978. Who was the bruising MU fullback who was named Player of the Game and is now in the pros? (a) Tony Galbreath, (b) Curtis Brown, (c) James Wilder, (d) Steve Pisarkiewicz.

3. He was a Missouri quarterback who set the Big Eight record for career total yards and is now the all-time single-season hitting leader for the Seattle Mariners? (a) Pete Woods, (b) Steve Pisarkiewicz, (c) Mike Hyde, (d) Phil Bradley.

4. Which two movie characters share something with Missouri's top two quarterbacks this year, Warren Seitz and Marlon Adler? (a) Rockie and Bullwinkle, (b) Boris and Natasha, (c) Auntie Em and Dorothy, (d) Amos and Andy.

5. He was Missouri's leading rusher in the Tigers' 33-23 loss to Nebraska last year? (a) Carl McPipe, (b) Eric Drain, (c) Farrah Fawcett, (d) Christopher Plummer.

6. Who took the so-called "cheap shot" on Jarvis Redwine in the 1979 Nebraska-Missouri game? (a) Eugene Goodlow, (b) Norman Goodman, (c) Conrad Goode, (d) Norman Lear.

7. Nebraska and Missouri play for a trophy every year. What is it? (a) keg of beer, (b) tickets to Royals games, (c) a bell, (d) silver cup.

8. What trophy do Missouri and Iowa State play for every year? (a) keg of beer, (b) a bell, (c) a telephone, (d) tickets to Cardinals' games.

9. How many states border on Missouri? (a) 4, (b) 7, (c) 8, (d) 5.

10. Nebraska has won at least nine games a season since 1969. When was the last time Missouri won nine games in a season? (a) 1983, (b) 1978, (c) 1969, (d) 1943.

ANSWERS:

1C, 2C, 3D, 4C (they were all born in Kansas and Toto, too), 5B, 6B (he was convicted of rape last year, too) 7C, 8C, 9C (Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska), 10C. ♦

Notes 'n Quotes

Continued from page 5

right on schedule

The Nebraska men's basketball team opens its season with an exhibition against the Czechoslovakian National team November 18 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. In an attempt to offset athletic de-

partment budget cuts, basketball ticket prices were increased \$1.00 per game this season.

November: 18 — Czechoslovakian Nationals; 23 — Wisconsin-Stout; 26 — Southern Illinois; 30 — at Wyoming.

December: 2 — California-Irvine; 7 — Creighton; 12 — at Washington State; 14 — at Montana State; 20 — Georgia; 23 — Arizona State; 29-30 — at Sun Bowl Tournament in El Paso, Texas (Alabama, Ohio State, Texas-El Paso).

January: 6 — Evansville; 11 — Northeast Missouri State; 15 — Kansas; 18 — Missouri; 22 — at Oklahoma State; 25 — Iowa State; 29 — at Oklahoma.

February: 1 — at Colorado; 5 — Kansas State; 8 — at Missouri; 12 — Oklahoma State; 15 — at Kansas; 19 — Oklahoma; 22 — at Iowa State; 26 — Colorado.

March: 1 — at Kansas State; 6-8 — Big Eight Tournament.

All home games are scheduled to begin at 7:35 p.m. ♦

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Milt Tenopir is regarded as one of the top offensive line coaches in the nation.

Patience and heart—two of the most important criteria for any coach.

"I think you learn to be a little more patient after coaching high school football," said Nebraska assistant coach Milt Tenopir.

"At the high school level, the one thing you learn to do is play what you've got. You don't have the opportunity to go recruit a great quarterback or center. You just nurture along what you have.

"You actually have a better understanding of players. At the college level, you have kids you lose patience with and sometimes wonder 'Golly sakes, will he ever play?'

"But in the high schools, you do what you can. Those of us in college coaching who spent a lot of time in high schools perceive things a little differently," he said.

Although he's set no timetable, Tenopir still has his eyes on the high school ranks.

"I cherish the moments in high school football and someday, before I get out of coaching, I may go back. I always said I would go back to some smaller high school to get away from the tension and pressure cooker of college football.

"At the high school level, except for some places in Texas, the fans want you to win, but it isn't going to cost you your job if you are making some progress."

Now, it is those high school coaches who Tenopir must look to and trust during his recruiting trips. Trust that the player's coach knows whether he has the mental makeup to make it in college football.

"Some coaches oversell their players. But they are the ones who know if the recruit has heart," Tenopir said. "The one thing you can't grade or film is heart — how badly they want to play football.

"Desire doesn't make the difference if you don't have any tools to work with, but it can make up for a lot of difference in talent. You can't predict heart, but there's a lot of it out there.

"When I hear people tell me there are only three or four kids in a state who can

play college football, I chuckle. We've had a lot of offensive linemen at Nebraska you wouldn't have given two cents for the chance they had to be a college player."

Tenopir, who along with Clete Fischer coaches the Cornhusker offensive line, has had some blue-chip athletes play for him and some walk-ons nobody expected to contribute. Nobody, that is, except the NU coaching staff.

"You can find a lot of Tim Roths and Tom Welters out there," he said, referring to two of the current Husker starters. "In any state, you can find kids barely six-foot tall that many coaches wouldn't look at as college players.

"But in every state, there have to be a couple dozen of these kind of kids who want to play — kids who will make themselves athletes if you have a little patience."

The Husker staff needs a little patience from athletes, too. It has become accepted that many players will redshirt and spend five years on campus, particularly in the offensive line. That's what Tenopir tells recruits.

"We'll tell them that if they play as a backup or starter for two of their five years, they have made a tremendous contribution to the team," he said. "There are a few who played more — Rimington (Dave), Steinkuhler (Dean), Traynowicz (Mark) — but there are many more who played just their last year.

"A few years ago, there was a young man who got to play nearly a half of a game in his senior year. He could hardly wait till after the game to come tell me how much he appreciated getting to play. He told me his goal was to play one down some time in his career. One down to be a part of the team."

Tenopir made some big sacrifices to become part of the Nebraska coaching team. He left his head coaching job at McCook in 1974 to become a graduate assistant for NU.

He took on a multitude of part-time jobs during the summer — shingling and painting houses, working construction, driving a dirt truck — so he could devote all his time to football during the school year. His wife, Ruth, also went to work as the Tenopirs cut corners wherever possible.

He moved up to a part-time coaching job and in 1979, was made a full-time coach.

There is no mold for Nebraska coaches to fill. Nor is there one for Nebraska players.

"You would have to go a lot of years back to accumulate five offensive linemen on one team who looked the part you know, the great big 6-4 or 6-5 USC or Notre Dame linemen.

"There are actually a couple of schools in the Southwest Conference who won't look at a lineman unless he's 6-4. I do a lot of clinics down there and talk to a lot of high school coaches, so I tell them that

we're not afraid to use those stubby little guys.

"We're a running team, so we don't need huge linemen. If you're a passing team, I can see that there would be an advantage to have height and reach.

Patience, Heart Keys For Tenopir

Husker assistant
believes in Nebraska
high school talent.

By Ryly Jane Hambleton

"But we've had too many outstanding linemen who were under those limits. When I look back to when I was coaching high school, there were kids I had who wanted to play but didn't meet the height requirements. They could play major col-

lege football if given a chance.

"One was John Starkebaum. I coached him at Haxtun, Colo., and his home state didn't recruit him. Nobody did. So I called Nebraska and sent them a reel of film. They looked at half a reel and said they'd take him," Tenopir said. "Of course, that was when there were 45 scholarships to give. But he was an outstanding individual and he made himself into a great player."

That kind of recruiting is what still gives Nebraska an edge in numbers. And the recent recruiting violations disclosed in Texas won't change the way Husker coaches recruit.

"The problems those people are experiencing won't affect our recruiting in Texas," Tenopir said. "And we won't negatively recruit. In doing so, you put a bad name on Nebraska. We don't want to get a kid by slamming another school.

"The kids who come to Nebraska are instilled with the idea that we are upholding a tradition, not trying to turn something around. Our numbers are a tremendous help because we can run four scout teams.

"That means the No. 1 and 2 offenses and defenses don't have to go against each other. A lot of schools need their freshmen to prepare the varsity week to week.

"We try to get across to our recruits that they will be learning our system from day one on campus. So he's going to be a better football player and ahead of the kid who has to be on the scout team for his freshman year.

"I think the disclosures will mean that you are going to have to sell yourself to the parents even more. They will be a little reluctant or apprehensive. We'll need to convince them that we are straight and above-board on all things."

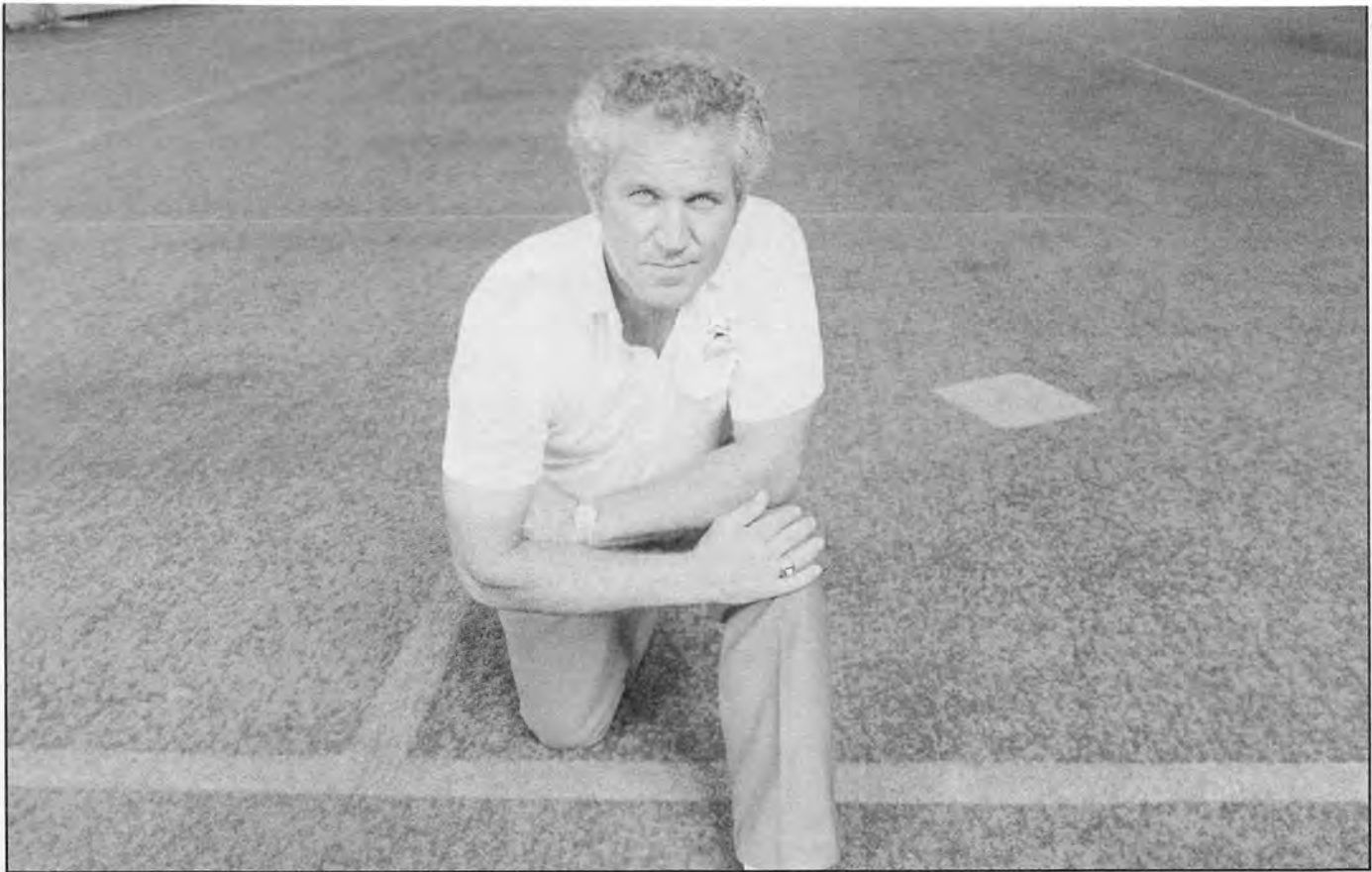
Tenopir said one of the frustrating things about NCAA regulations is seeing schools willfully violate the rules.

"I took Coach Osborne to see a recruit at his house and since you can only visit a recruit at his house three times, I had to save one for that visit. The parents were very impressed, because Tom Osborne is a nationally recognized figure. When we were getting ready to leave, they said it was a pleasure to have Tom there and they were sorry they hadn't gotten to know him as well as some of the other coaches who had been there eight or nine times.

"We explained to them that that was illegal. But it's difficult to convince a kid why you are not there as much as other coaches, yet you are still as interested in him as the other coaches."

Tenopir relies on his background as a high school coach in another area of recruiting.

"You have to remember that you're just talking to a bunch of pups. Even though the media or their coaches make those kids think they are really something, they are still 17- or 18-year-old kids," he said. "A lot of decisions made by kids are for senti-



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mental reasons — like a close family and not wanting to leave Mom and Dad, or a girl friend."

Once the athlete is at Nebraska, Tenopir and the rest of the staff don't quit worrying about them.

"Homesickness is what most of the kids fight their first year. There are a few mature ones who being away from home doesn't bother. But for the rest, you have to stay with 'em and get 'em over the hump.

"I think our freshman program helps with that, because they are brought along with their own crew and don't have as much of a chance to get discouraged," he said. "Football is a positive thing for them — it's not batting their head against the wall knowing they can't beat out that senior at their position."

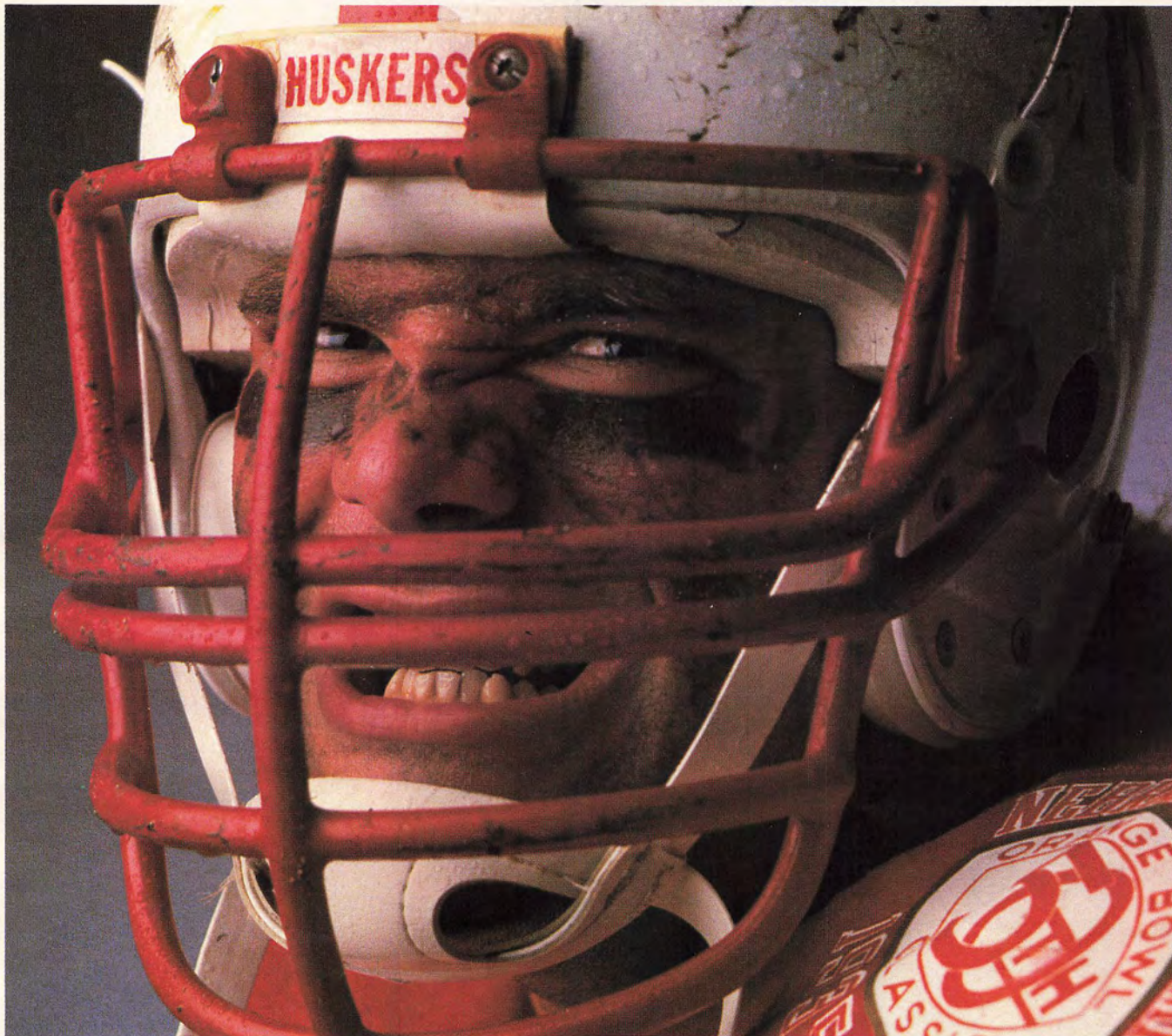
Tenopir's piercing blue eyes lit up when he started talking about flying. He and Osborne soloed on the same day and both also have their instrument ratings, which makes him "not just a fly-by-night type of pilot, so to speak.

"It was something I always wanted to do, but it also helps with my job. I fly a lot during the recruiting season. Actually, that's one of the reasons they put me in Western Texas," he said.

"You can go a long way between towns in that part of the state. But it's good country and I like the people. They're a lot like our people here — kind of country and not real citified."

It's no wonder Tenopir feels comfortable with folks like that. He fits right in. ♦

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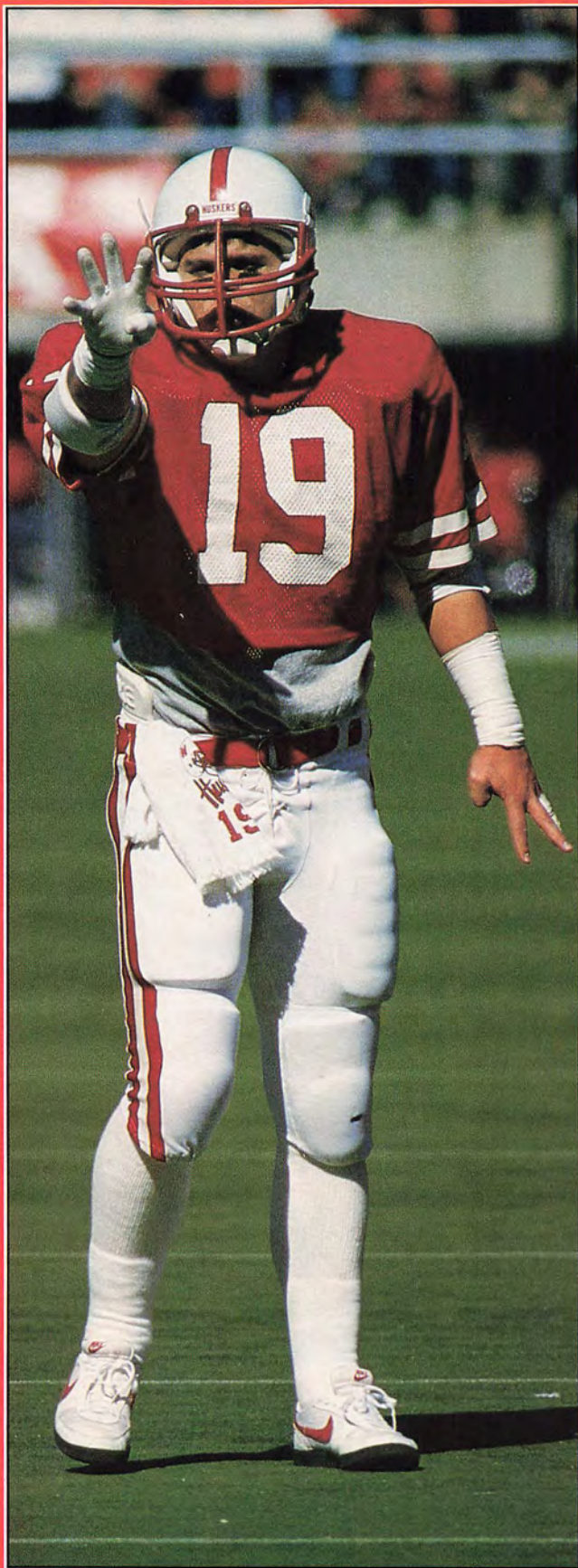
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Bryan Siebler — living
a dream at NU.



The week before Nebraska's season-opener against Florida State, ABC television came to Lincoln to tape some pre-game interviews.

During one segment, which began with the observation that according to local "folklore" baby boys born in Nebraska are given footballs instead of rattles, a couple of players were to be interviewed about their childhood dreams of one day being Cornhuskers.

The Nebraska sports information office was asked to identify players who would be comfortable discussing that subject.

Bryan Siebler was an easy choice.

In the segment which aired across the nation prior to the game, Siebler didn't disappoint the network.

"Ever since I can remember, when I was five or six and they (the Huskers) won the national titles, two in a row, it's been my dream to come down here and play," he said.

There was no questioning Siebler's sincerity. A week later, the junior safety from Fremont told a reporter that playing at Nebraska "has always been a dream of mine, and right now I'm living my dream out."

Chris Carr, who alternates starting with Siebler, also is living out a dream, one he never expected he'd be able to realize.

Carr is from Wellfleet, a rural community with a population of fewer than 100, located on U.S. Highway 83 in southwestern Nebraska. A Cornhusker walkon, Carr attended Medicine Valley High School in Curtis.

He was given a scholarship this fall.

His preparation for playing major college football, against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, Florida State and Illinois, included competition with teams from Grant, Alma and Cambridge.

Even though innumerable small-town athletes have succeeded at Nebraska, "the

biggest part of playing here for me, and a lot of other guys from small towns, is gaining the confidence and convincing yourself you can play here. That can take a long time," said Carr.

It took him until the spring of his second year as a Cornhusker. He had redshirted that fall.

Carr realized he had the ability to play at Nebraska during the first major scrimmage of spring drills.

He played well that day, and as a result, "I finally realized that God had given me some ability and the confidence to play here," Carr said.

Despite the confidence, Carr hasn't become complacent. Quite the contrary. He's thankful for each opportunity to play, and he approaches practice with the same determination that enabled him to survive as a 165-pound freshman.

Carr and Siebler played for Nebraska's

5-0 junior varsity in 1982, Carr as a reserve defensive back and Siebler, who came from Fremont High on scholarship, as a wingback.

Siebler caught four passes for 81 yards, carried 15 times for 91 yards, scored three touchdowns and was the jayvees' leading punt returner.

In the spring of his freshman year, he moved to cornerback.

Staying with the offense had its advantages. "Nebraska's known for its offense," and playing in the backfield "is a glamorous-type position," Siebler said. But he readily switched to cornerback because "it looked like I might be able to play sooner."

Besides, said Siebler, "playing for the Black Shirts isn't too bad."

Siebler remained at cornerback during his redshirt season, then moved to safety two weeks into drills the next spring. Since he had played safety in high school,

Dreams Come True For These Huskers

Bryan Siebler and
Chris Carr earn
scholarships after
walking on at
Nebraska.

By Mike Babcock



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he caught on quickly.

Carr was a wishbone quarterback in high school, and Wyoming recruited him as a quarterback for awhile. "I was planning on going there if they offered me a scholarship," Carr said. "But they didn't."

He figured if he had to walk on, anyway, he might as well walk on at Nebraska. The Cowboys' loss was the Cornhuskers' gain.

Carr has been a safety since his first practice as a Cornhusker freshman. He didn't consider being a quarterback at Nebraska because "I never was a very good passer," he said.

Besides, he'd much rather intercept passes than try to throw them.

Carr's first interception this season was dramatic. Less than five minutes into the Illinois game, his first varsity start, he picked off a Jack Trudeau pass and returned it 56 yards for the touchdown that gave the Cornhuskers a 14-0 lead.

"I was shocked to see the ball. I still don't know who tipped it," Carr said. "The ball was right there; basically, it was just a matter of catching it. We go through bad ball drills every day in practice; I knew they'd do me some good."

"You've got to concentrate. Your opportunities are few and far between, so you can't afford to drop one."

Carr, who intercepted another pass the next week, was an instant celebrity, even though he maintained his overall performance in the 52-25 victory over the Illini was only "a little above average. It's funny how one play can do something like that for you, whereas, a bad play can make you look like the goat of the year," said Carr.

The interception in the pivotal win over Illinois was the second of his career. He got his first under equally impressive circumstances. Carr picked off the last of Nebraska's Sugar Bowl-record five interceptions in the Cornhuskers' 28-10 victory over LSU.

The excitement of an interception is short-lived. "You've still got to line up on the next play," Carr said.

The interception of Trudeau "was exciting, but it didn't dominate my thoughts or anything like that," he said. "No matter whether it's a good play or a bad play, you can't dwell on things like that."

Siebler stood on the sideline, next to Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride, when Carr intercepted Trudeau. Actually, "I was jumping up and down," said Siebler.

"I was happy for Chris, and I was happy for the defense. We really needed to win that game, and I'm just happy the defense could score couple of touchdowns and set up a couple more."

Carr doesn't remember much about the play now, but then he probably couldn't have remembered much about it immediately after it happened, either.

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out by the surge of adrenaline. "I didn't hear the crowd at all. I really wasn't aware of anything," he said.

Well, that's not exactly true.

"It almost seemed like things were in slow motion," said Carr, whose descriptive abilities match his skills as a football player.

"I was running for my life, as fast as I could. I could hear players around me, pads cracking, and I could see the Illinois guys trying to get an angle."

Siebler and Carr are friends, even though they must take turns starting. One week Siebler wears the first-team black jersey in practice and starts. Then Carr has that honor the next week. During games, they alternate every two series and get equal playing time.

According to Bob Thornton, Nebraska's defensive backs coach, the two are interchangeable, and at times, he has difficulty telling them apart.

"Sometimes we do things alike, and it's hard to tell the difference between us on film," Siebler said.

Carr's a little taller, but they both weigh about 195 pounds, and they both have good speed.

Siebler's been electronically timed at :04.62 in the 40-yard dash.

Since his freshman year, Carr has dropped his 40 time from :04.94 to a very respectable :04.69.

Siebler may be a little more effective on pass coverage, while Carr's strength is probably run support. That's why, on the Monday before the Oregon game, Thornton asked him to learn the monster back's responsibilities.

In so doing, Carr will be able to provide support for Brian Washington, the starting strong safety, and Guy Rozier, his back-up.

Learning to play monster isn't as difficult for Carr as it might be for someone else. "I've been around here four years, so I'm familiar with what goes along with it," he said.

To the fan in the stands, free safety and strong safety might seem to be no different, but "they're different to me," Carr said. "In most coverages, the monster is concerned with support for the run, and he ends up being like another linebacker."

That's why his size is an asset. "You need it for endurance purposes," said Carr. "That little extra size helps in taking blows and giving them out."

Carr has been an aggressive tackler since he was a freshman. He always figured that would be the best way to attract the coaches' attention.

And, of course, he was right.

Early on, "when you're a freshman, you worry more about crushing guys," Carr said. "You'd try to 'kill' the nearest guy to you and see if the coaches liked it."

He's tempered that approach, somewhat, channeling his aggression. That's a

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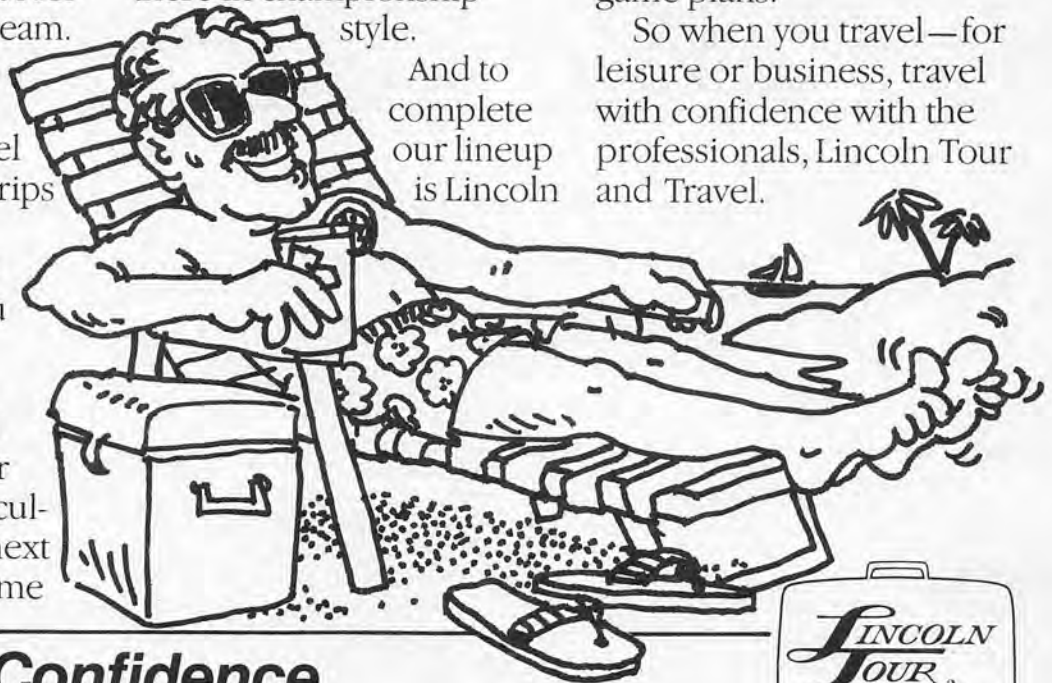
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Carr (45) and Siebler (19) have found the waiting and the sacrifices worth it.

natural part of maturing as a player.

"I'm more intelligent as a player. If I get a chance, I'll hit a guy as hard as I can. If you're in a position to 'jack' someone, you will," said Carr. "The emotions are still there, but they're under control.

"I get just as excited as I always did, but I use that aggressiveness."

Both Carr and Siebler matured and learned to play under control during their redshirt seasons.

For most Nebraska football players, redshirting is a given, as certain as the Cornhuskers' consecutive sellouts of Memorial Stadium.

It's all part of the plan.

Still, Siebler occasionally thought about what it would be like to go through the system without sitting out a year. One week into the spring of his freshman year, he quit daydreaming.

"It was obvious I was going to red-shirt," he said.

"The redshirt year is tough, practicing and not getting to play. But I don't regret redshirting. I developed mentally and physically."

It also helped him get established in the classroom. Siebler, who's majoring in match and statistics, is on schedule to graduate in five years.

Carr never doubted he'd have to red-shirt. "When I came here, I wasn't physically ready to play, and I had a lot of growing up to do," he said.

There has been no animosity between Carr and Siebler in their competition for the job held by All-American Bret Clark last season. They share ideas and give each other advice.

"We have a good relationship. There's no dissension," said Siebler.

The competition brings out the best in both athletes. "You know you have to come out here every day and work hard, try to improve on everything," Siebler said. "That's my goal — and I know it's the team's goal — to improve."

Alternating also provides them with an opportunity to rest, something Thornton wants for all his defensive backs.

Cornerbacks Dennis Watkins, Mike Carl, Cleo Miller and Brian Davis are interchangeable, and even Washington gets an occasional breather.

"I like the way we're doing it," said Carr. "In the past we were going to alternate defensive backs, but we never stuck to it.

"For one thing, you work harder in practice. For another, it helps you mentally because you know if you're really tired, you can get a break. The fatigue factor on the field is pretty underestimated, especially in a game like Florida State."

"We want fresh people in the game all the time," Siebler said.

Even though he's worked his way to the top and he's a part-time starter in his junior year, Carr still finds his success difficult to believe sometimes.

He never expects to become cocky. "There aren't many who can go around in that frame of mind," said Carr. "I'm sure some people feel that way, but I've never come to that point.

"It's so competitive, no matter what team you're on. I have the confidence I can play, but there's still that lingering doubt in the back of my mind. I've been doing it for two years, and God gave me that ability. But can I really do it?

"I think a lot of guys go through that, and if they don't, they're either tremendous ballplayers or they're kidding themselves."

Carr doesn't think he'll really relax until he's done playing.

"There are so many variables. I'll probably never be comfortable, be able to feel secure, until I'm done. Then I know I'll look back and say, 'I guess I was good enough.' Then I'll be able to say, 'I did it.'"

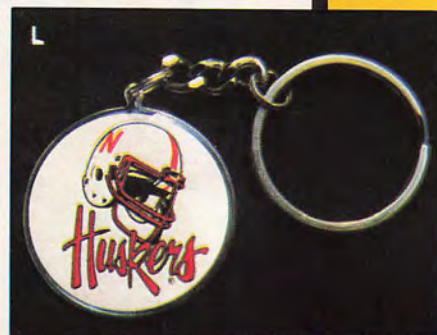
Siebler has a similar attitude about his boyhood dream.

"It's been 10 to 20 percent God-given talent and 80 to 90 percent hard work, and I don't regret any of it," Siebler said. "I want to devote my life to Nebraska football right now.

"If you're going to play football, Nebraska is the place to be." ♦

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Ed Weir....

An Early Husker Sports Legend

By Curt McKeever



Four Horsemen in the final game played on Nebraska's old field. The Huskers also defeated an Illinois team led by Red Grange in 1925.

"I guess we all have favorite games, but our beating Notre Dame was probably the biggest moment of my life," Weir said. "We played quite a football schedule then."

Along with the All-America honors, Weir was invited to the East-West Shrine Bowl game at Palo Alto, Calif., in 1925.

"At that time, they hadn't decided who was eligible to play in that game and still compete as I did in track," Weir said. "In other words, I would've been considered a professional. I wouldn't be eligible for track and I couldn't think of turning down my track season to play another game of football."

Little did Ed Weir know that it wouldn't be his final track season at Nebraska.

Following his senior season came three years with the Frankford, Pa., Yellow Jackets of the fledgling National Football League. Weir competed on the 1928 National League title team. During those years, he would return to Lincoln in the spring as an assistant to track coach Henry Schulte. He also helped out part-time with Nebraska's football squad.

"I really hadn't severed ties with the university because I was paid on a part-time basis as far as track was concerned," Weir said. "My oldest born son (Ed Jr.)

Ed Weir was by no means a natural candidate for a lineman position. He just wanted to play.

And after playing offensive and defensive tackle for Nebraska from 1923-25 any All-America team without Weir on it was not complete.

"When I came to school there were five or six backs already here," Weir recalled. "I played in the backfield in high school but I wanted to play."

So after he had completed 24 hours of classes (players weren't allowed to compete as freshmen then) Weir made the best of his opportunity. His sophomore year, he played all but 16 minutes over the course of the season. The next two seasons, in which he was voted Nebraska's captain by the senior class, brought him

national recognition.

Following the 1924 campaign, Weir was named by Walter Camp on his All-America team, and in 1925, Weir was named to the Associated Press and All America Board teams to become the first Husker player to be named twice for this honor.

Nebraska lost to Notre Dame in Weir's junior season, but Irish football coach Knute Rockne couldn't help but notice Weir's outstanding play and after the game he came into the Nebraska lockerroom to praise Weir.

"He was very complimentary for Nebraska and was a good friend of Nebraska's athletic department," Weir said.

Maybe too complimentary, as in 1925, Weir led a charged-up Nebraska team to an upset victory over Rockne's vaunted



Ed Weir as a young coach at Nebraska.

was back here and I had family and I wanted to come back to Nebraska if I had a chance. I got that chance and have never regretted the fact that I came back."

In 1939, Weir succeeded Schulte as the Husker's head track coach.

In 1953, after coaching 95 Big Six and Big Seven Conference indoor and outdoor individual champions and three NCAA champions, Weir retired. In 1974, The Nebraska track and field stadium was officially dedicated in his name, and in 1980 he was inducted into the Drake Relays Coaches Hall of Fame.

At the age of 82, Ed Weir still wanders down to his old stomping grounds regularly. But the days of past hardly resemble what the Nebraska program has become today.

"If we drew 35,000 we had a good crowd as far as football was concerned," said Weir, who is also a member of the Nebraska and National Football Hall of Fame.

"The game of yesterday is not the same game because of the changes. When I played it wasn't unusual for 13 to 14 boys to play an entire game. If we started the game, we couldn't substitute until the end of the quarter. We just fit into where we were getting along as a team. I enjoyed the game as it was then because we didn't think of it as it is today."

For instance.

"The coach could not send any information in with a player. The player coming into the game had to be quiet for one play. One game, Coach Schulte wanted to punt on an early down when we were backed up to our goal-line so he started doing this (making kicking motions with his leg). The officials penalized him for sending in

information."

Weir still resides in Lincoln with his wife Martha, and takes in as many Nebraska activities as he can.

"We've been fortunate in having good leadership in the departments through the years," Weir noted. "I think the changes that have been made are for the betterment of the game."

Weir helped pioneer one of those changes. In 1931, he helped start photographing Nebraska football games.

"With Dr. Hooper, the Dean of the dental school, we used his camera and one from the university and took pictures of the early games in 1932," Weir said. "We took samples in 1931 and took what we thought was a complete season in 1932. So far as I know, we were the only ones in the midwest doing that at that time. Then it was turned over to the sports information department."

Weir now enjoys retirement in Lincoln and spends time visiting his three children and grandchildren. His oldest son Ed, Jr. lives in Ogallala, while Bill resides in Imperial and Helen is a resident of Cheyenne, Wyo.

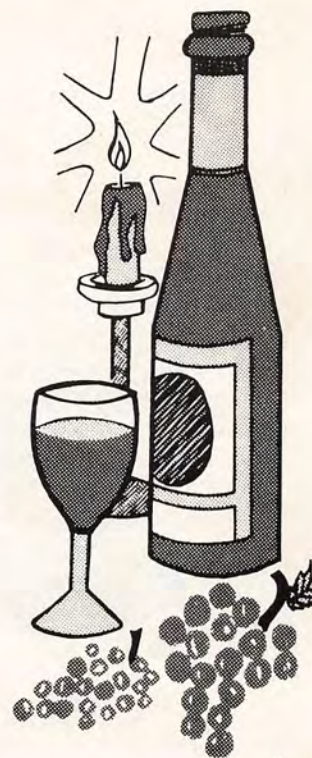
"They manage to come down to a game every once in awhile," Weir said. I enjoy going to the games (with them) very much."

Weir said he always knew he'd end up at Nebraska but said that if he wouldn't have gone on to athletic prominence, he would've still been a Cornhusker at heart.

"I was born and raised on a ranch and farmed up in Superior and was headed back that way," he said. "But I was really coming to Nebraska all the time."

For that, Cornhuskers fans can be grateful. ♦

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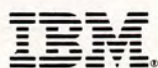
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The Way They See It...

Bob Asmussen, Daily Nebraska: "Missouri will play well just because it's against Nebraska. The Huskers are going to be surprised to go to Columbia with Missouri winless. I'm sure NU will get fired up, but it doesn't look to be much of a game. McCathorn Clayton is coming into his own as a passer he looks better every week. **Nebraska 28, Missouri 14.**"

Terry Yeager, KMTV: "With a brand new coach and they've been struggling all year you might expect a little bit easier game for Nebraska. But Missouri will give the Huskers all the trouble they want, mainly because of the tradition of the series. But the Tigers don't have manpower to stop Nebraska. The passing of McCathorn Clayton was a key. He really has an arm and although a few weren't perfect, most were on the money. **Nebraska 38 Missouri 7.**"

Rick Huls, Grand Island Independent: "Nebraska has won six in a row over Missouri and the Huskers' streak over the Tigers continues. Missouri is off to a rocky start under Woody Widenhofer and the Tigers shouldn't present the problems that they have for the Huskers in the past. The Huskers seem to be in full gear now and are primed for the Big Eight race. While McCathorn Clayton keeps improving each week, Missouri has yet to decide on a quarterback. **Nebraska 49, Missouri 21.**"

Jeff Waldman, KOMU-TV, Columbia, Mo.: "The key for Missouri is stopping Nebraska's offense. It's going to be a tough test for the defense."

Jim Thomas, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "The Cornhuskers could hit triple figures. This (31-0 loss to Colorado) was Missouri's worst performance of the year. The Tigers had shown some hopes of coming around Against California the defense looked a little better. But nothing went right against Colorado. After the Cal game Coach Woody Widenhofer said he would stick with (quarterback Marlon) Adler but he didn't play very well Saturday and he suffered a thigh injury after making touchdown-saving tackle on an interception in third quarter. (Warren) Seitz didn't do badly. He finished up and was 8-for-13 for 86 yards. **Nebraska 52, Missouri 14.**"

The Series

NEBRASKA vs. MISSOURI

When: 11:40 a.m., Saturday, October 19.
Where: Faurot Field, Columbia, Missouri.

Tiger Facts: Head Coach: Woody Widenhofer, Missouri (1965), first season. School Colors: Old Gold and Black. Nickname: Tigers. Enrollment: 23,585. Conference: Big Eight. Offensive System: Pro Set. Defensive System: Overshifted 3-4.

The Series: This is one of the Huskers' most competitive series in the Big Eight, with NU leading with 43 wins and three ties against 32 losses. In fact, at Faurot Field the Tigers hold a 15-13-1 lead. The first official "game" of the series was scheduled for Omaha in 1892, but Mizzou forfeited, 1-0. The following two years in Kansas City the Tigers won (30-18 and 18-4). The initial Husker win came in 1895 in Omaha, 12-10. Last year in Lincoln, NU won, 33-23. And the last time in Columbia it was 34-13, Huskers. Missouri last won in 1978 in Lincoln, 35-31. The last Tiger win in Columbia came in 1973, 13-12.

**Lee Sapp Leasing
Lee Sapp's Pick
Nebraska 45
Missouri 10**

Dick Janda, KOLN-KGIN TV: "The circumstances for an upset are there. Nebraska is beat up after a hard-fought, emotional game with Oklahoma State. NU must now adjust the body clocks from a night road game on national TV to a morning road game on regional TV against a team that will be vastly underestimated. It's not indoors, but otherwise it's last year's Syracuse game revisited. I'll go with the same numbers in the shocker of the season. **Missouri 17, Nebraska 9.**"

Mike Babcock, Lincoln Journal and Star: "Woody Widenhofer, Missouri's first-year head coach, probably regrets having left the Pittsburgh Steelers a couple of years ago, and Warren Powers, the Tigers' deposed coach, must be laughing to himself as Missouri's losses mount. **Nebraska 35, Missouri 10.**"

The Way We See It...

Huskers Illustrated: "Nebraska's offense continues to roll and become more efficient with each game. McCathorn Clayton is proving his passing ability and the Husker receiving corps has responded with some fine catches.

"The score of the Oklahoma State game is a little deceiving because of the controversial touchdown catches the Cowboys counted on. The no interception call on Brian Davis' theft also played a part in the final outcome.

"But Doug DuBose is back on track after his injury, and although he may not have run 100 percent against Oklahoma State, it's obvious his condition is no longer serious and isn't hampering him.

"Injuries may cause a few problems for Nebraska, with Marc Munford out after arthroscopic knee surgery and Bill Lewis and Stan Parker question marks.

"But even without those players, Nebraska should be able to capitalize on Missouri's offensive problems. The Tigers have an unsettled quarterback situation. Seniors Marlon Adler and Warren Seitz are joined in the picture by redshirt freshman Jeff Kelso and Ronnie Cameron, a true freshman out of East St. Louis.

"Woody Widenhofer, in an effort to get something going, may decide to go with the young players and that could give Nebraska an even greater advantage. **Nebraska 35, Missouri 7.**"

1985 Schedule

Date	Opponent	NU	OPP
Sept. 7	Florida State	13	17
Sept. 21	Illinois	52	25
Sept. 28	Oregon	63	0
Oct. 5	New Mexico	38	7
Oct. 12	at Oklahoma State	34	24
Oct. 19	at Missouri		
Oct. 26	Colorado		
Nov. 2	at Kansas State		
Nov. 9	Iowa State		
Nov. 16	Kansas		
Nov. 23	at Oklahoma		

On The Cover...

Doug DuBose was at top form in the season opener against Florida State, but he had been slowed by an injury until unleashing his talents against Oklahoma State Saturday night in Stillwater. Harry Lentz, Jr., took the cover shot of DuBose against FSU. ♦

The excitement of a new head coach and a new artificial surface for Faurot Field turned into the frustration of a winless non-conference season for the Missouri Tigers.

Coach Woody Widenhofer's team was stunned by Northwestern, 27-23, in the opener and never seemed to recover, falling to Texas (21-17), Indiana (36-17) and California (39-32).

As embarrassing as that non-conference start was for the Tigers, things got even worse when they opened their Big Eight season at Colorado last Saturday with a 38-7 loss to the Buffaloes. Colorado's wishbone ground out 25 first downs and 390 yards on 68 rushes, getting an additional 115 yards through the air. Missouri lost quarterback Marlon Adler early in their sixth straight defeat.

Though Widenhofer's coaching career included a tenure as defensive coordinator for the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers, during the time they won four Super Bowls, his Tigers have been characterized by a methodical offense and a shaky defense.

Missouri couldn't hold a 10-0 lead in the Indiana game and squandered a 15-0 advantage in the loss to California.

A pair of mishandled punts figured prominently in the latter.

The Tigers set a school record for first downs (35) and still lost.

The non-conference season wasn't completely wasted, however. A quality running back emerged in sophomore Darrell Wallace, a 5-7, 167-pounder from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Wallace turned in the second best rushing performance in Missouri history against Cal, gaining 196 yards on 26 carries. His yardage totals increased each week of the non-conference season, from 45 to 69 to 117 to 196.

Wallace has handled the bulk of Missouri's ball carrying.

Another key figure in the Tiger attack is senior quarterback Marlon Adler, who now ranks fourth on the Big Eight's career total offense list.

Missouri's Phil Bradley, who now plays baseball for the Seattle Mariners, tops the list with 6,459 yards. Frank Seurer of Kansas (6,111) and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State (5,779) are the other players ahead of Adler.

Nebraska's Jerry Tagge is fifth.

Widenhofer indicated he would go with one quarterback this season, and Adler won the job in competition with Warren Seitz, who was moved to wide receiver. But because of an injury to Adler, Seitz has played quarterback, too.

He passed for 187 yards and tossed a 39-yard touchdown pass in the Texas game.

Herbert "June Bug" Johnson, a 6-0,

Scouting The Opponent



Marlon Adler

183-pound junior from Fulton, Mo., has been Missouri's top pass receiver. He's on of the fastest Tigers.

Joe Close, a 6-4, 238-pound junior tight end is another favorite target.

Missouri's offensive line is anchored by tackles John Clay and Dave Kniptash. Clay, a 6-5, 270-pound junior from St. Louis, ranks as one of the best offensive linemen in the conference, if not the country, according to Widenhofer.

The Tigers' defensive problems haven't been for want of athletic talent, although Widenhofer has turned to several freshmen in an attempt to solve the problems.

Among the freshman who have played early in the season are nose tackle Darryl Darling, linebackers Terry Walker, Chris Jensen, Lee Johnson and Steve Vandegrift, cornerbacks Cordell McKinney and Kenny King, and weak safety Stan Long.

Vandegrift, a 6-4, 237-pounder from Kansas City who redshirted last year, and McKinney, a 5-11, 187-pounder from East St. Louis, Ill., have worked themselves into the starting lineup.

The most notable veteran defenders are end Michael Scott, a 6-5, 270-pound junior; weak safety Erik McMillan, a 6-2, 192-pound sophomore and the son of former NFL great Ernie McMillan; strong safety Cameron Riley, a converted running back; and linebackers Eric Troy and Bo Sherrill.

McMillan, who runs the 40-yard dash in :04.3 and has a 35½-inch vertical jump, was moved to the secondary from defensive end, in hopes of shoring up a pass defense that yielded more yardage than any team in the Big Eight last season.

Three of Missouri's non-conference opponents were pass-oriented, an indication that the Tigers remain vulnerable through the air.

Indiana's Steve Bradley passed for 265 yards against Missouri.

Sophomore place-kicker Tom Whelihan is a scoring threat. He tied the school record by kicking a 53-yard field goal against Texas. Whelihan tied a school record by kicking four field goals in the California game. He would have broken that record but missed on his shortest attempt, a 20-yarder.

Widenhofer played football at Missouri before embarking on his coaching career and he's happy to be back. But he's not happy about the way things have gone this season.

When the Big Eight Skywriters visited Columbia, Widenhofer flashed his Super Bowl championship rings. "I'd give 'em up for a Big Eight championship," Widenhofer said, figuratively.

Given the Tigers' start, he won't be giving them up for awhile. ♦

Injury Report

Probable for Missouri:

Center Bill Lewis — strained left knee vs OSU.

Fullback Tom Rathman — strained hamstring vs OSU.

I-Back Doug Dubose — reinjured his bruised right knee vs OSU.

Quarterback McCathorn Clayton — sprained left wrist vs OSU.

Split end Robb Schnitzler — bruised tailbone vs OSU.

Wingback Roger Lindstrom — jammed thumb vs OSU.

Doubtful for Missouri:

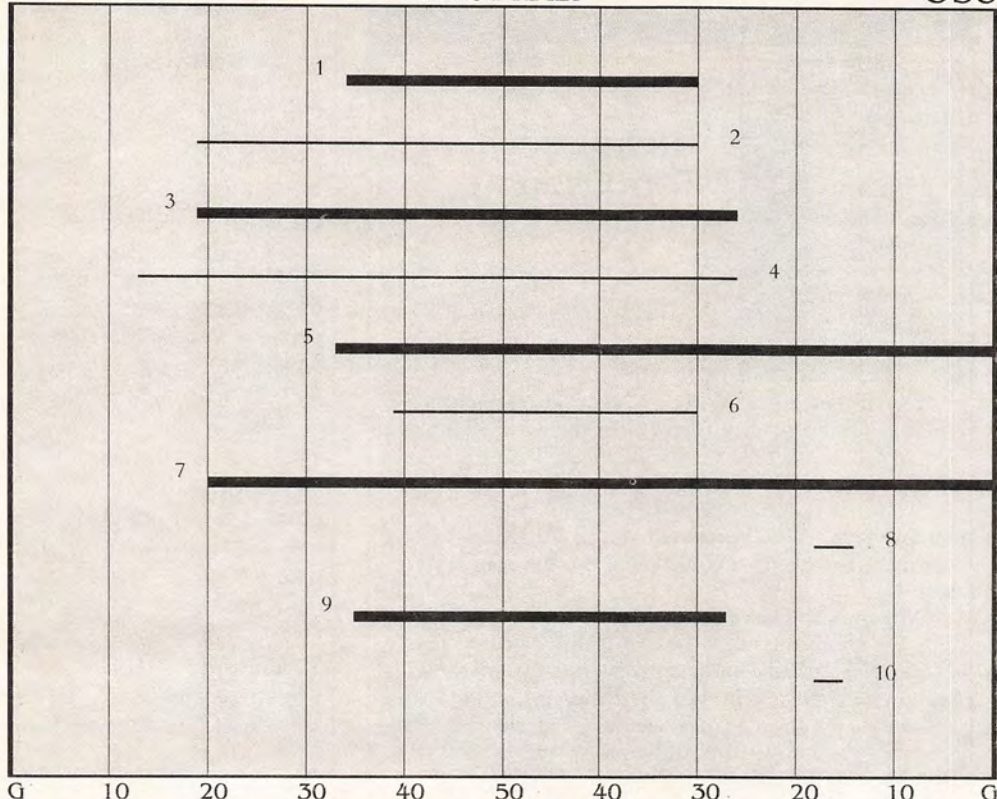
Guard Stan Parker — strained left knee vs OSU.

Definitely out for Missouri:

Linebacker Marc Munford — underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee. Munford originally hurt the knee during fall two-a-days. "I took a shot on it against Illinois and another one against New Mexico. It's been getting worse, so I figured it was time to fix it up," Munford said after Saturday's game. ♦

Field Position Chart

NU — FIRST HALF — OSU



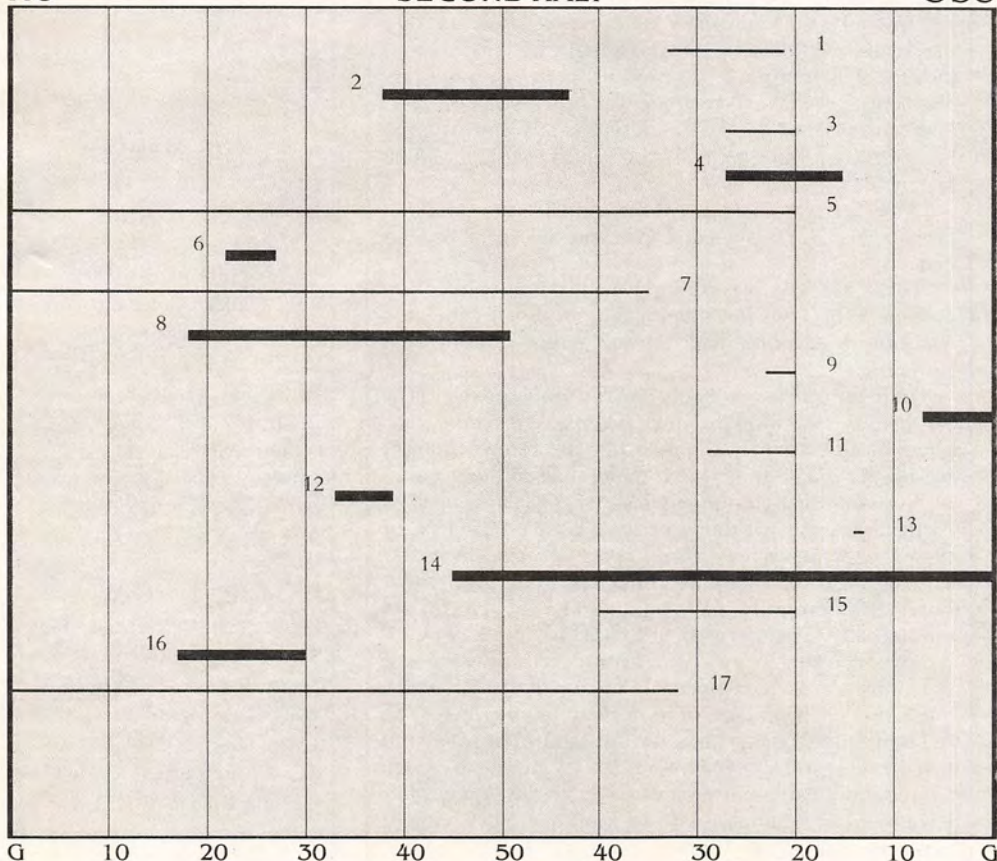
1st Half Possessions

1. OSU 55 KO, NU 29 ret. to the NU 34. NU drive to the OSU 30.
2. OSU takes over at OSU 30, drive to NU 19.
3. NU recovers OSU fumble at NU 19, drives to OSU 26.
4. OSU recovers NU fumble at OSU 26, OSU drives for field goal.
5. OSU 27 KO, no ret. to NU 33, NU drives for touchdown.
6. NU 58 KO, OSU 28 ret. to OSU 30, OSU drives to NU 39.
7. OSU punts 39 yds. for touchback at NU 20, NU drives for touchdown.
8. NU 60 KO, OSU 18 ret. to OSU 18. OSU pushed back to OSU 14.
9. OSU 41 punt, no ret. NU penalized for holding, takes over at NU 35. NU drives for FG.
10. NU 58 KO, OSU 13 ret. to OSU 15 drives to OSU 18 as time runs out.

2nd Half Possessions

1. NU 53 KO, OSU 14 ret. to OSU 21, OSU drives to OSU 33.
2. NU intercepts at NU 20, 18 ret. to NU 38, NU drives to OSU 43.
3. NU 43 punt, no ret. OSU takes over at OSU 20 drives to OSU 27.
4. OSU fumbles at OSU 27, NU drives for FG.
5. NU 60 KO, no ret., OSU takes over at OSU 20 and drive for touchdown.
6. OSU 56 KO, NU 23 ret. to NU 27. NU pushed back to NU 22.
7. NU 43 punt, no ret. OSU takes over at OSU 35, OSU drives for touchdown.
8. OSU 55 KO, NU 13 ret. to NU 18. NU drives to OSU 49.
9. NU 49 punt, OSU no ret., OSU takes over at OSU 20. OSU drives to OSU 23.
10. NU intercepts at OSU 7, NU drives for touchdown.
11. NU 60 KO, OSU no ret, OSU takes over at OSU 20, drives to OSU 29.
12. OSU 38 punt, NU no return to NU 33, NU drives to NU 39.
13. NU 48 punt, OSU no ret. to OSU 13. OSU drive to OSU 14.
14. OSU 36 punt, no ret. to NU 45. NU drives for touchdown.
15. NU 60 KO, no ret, to OSU 20. OSU drives to OSU 40.
16. OSU 43 punt, no ret, to NU 17. NU drives to NU 30.
17. NU 38 punt, no ret. to OSU 32. OSU drives to score as time runs out.

NU — SECOND HALF — OSU



Husker Depth Chart

NU OFFENSE

RT: Tom Welter, 6-4, 270, jr.
Todd Carpenter, 6-6, 305, jr.
RG: Stan Parker, 6-4, 240, jr.
John McCormick, 6-0, 250, so.
C: Bill Lewis, 6-6, 277, sr.
Mark Cooper, 6-1, 245, jr.
LG: Brian Blankenship, 6-1, 270, sr.
Ron Galois, 6-0, 265, jr.
LT: Tim Roth, 6-0, 265, sr.
Rob Maggard, 6-3, 265, jr.
TE: Todd Frain, 6-3, 230, sr.
Tom Banderas, 6-2, 225, so.
SE: Robb Schnitzler, 5-9, 170, sr.
Rod Smith, 6-0, 195, so.
WB: Roger Lindstrom, 5-10, 195, sr.
Von Sheppard, 5-9, 185, so.
IB: Doug DuBose, 5-11, 191, jr.
Paul Miles, 5-10, 200, sr.
FB: Tom Rathman, 6-0, 220, sr.
Ken Kaelin, 5-10, 215, jr.
QB: McCa. Clayton, 6-0, 195, so.
Travis Turner, 6-3, 206, sr.
P: Dan Wingard, 6-1, 195, sr.
K: Dale Klein, 6-1, 195, so.
Craig Schnitzler, 5-8, 215, so.

DEFENSE

LT: Chris Spachman, 6-5, 250, jr.
Neil Smith, 6-6, 256, so.
MG: Danny Noonan, 6-3, 280, jr.
Ken Shead, 5-11, 235, sr.
RT: Jim Skow, 6-3, 245, sr.
Rod Reynolds, 6-3, 245, sr.
RDE: Brad Smith, 6-3, 230, sr.
Scott Tucker, 6-3, 220, sr.
LDE: Gregg Reeves, 6-3, 220, sr.
Tony Holloway, 6-2, 205, jr.
SLB: Mike Knox, 6-2, 235, sr.
Kevin Parsons, 6-3, 230, jr.
WLB: Marc Munford, 6-2, 230, jr.
Chad Daffer, 6-1, 230, sr.
RCB: Dennis Watkins, 5-11, 180, sr.
Brian Pokorny, 5-11, 175, sr.
LCB: Mike Carl, 5-11, 180, jr.
Cleo Miller, 5-9, 170, jr.
M: Brian Washington, 6-1, 218, so.
Jeff Tomjack, 6-0, 200, so.
FS: Bryan Siebler, 5-11, 195, jr.
Chris Carr, 6-2, 195, jr.

Coach's Evaluation



Head Coach
Tom Osborne

"I have not seen any film on Missouri, so I don't know anything about them. I know what their record is and I would just say that it's a situation where I hope the New Mexico game will have taught us something.

"And that is that everybody has good athletes and if another team is well prepared and play hard and we're not at our best then we could certainly come out second-best.

"Missouri will have better athletes than New Mexico did. We think the talent on the team has to be pretty good. They've had some bad breaks and up until the Colorado game they've moved the ball very well. Marlon Adler is a very good quarterback very experienced. Warren Seitz (backup QB) is a fine player and they have to have some good linemen.

"After seeing the films, I think we beat a very good football team and in general played very well.

"Probably the one phase of our football team that maybe showed the most improvement was just overall kicking. The punting was excellent, punt coverage was excellent. The kickoff coverage was generally good, kickoff returns were good. We didn't get any punt returns but we really didn't get many kicked to us that could be returned.

"Two-for-two (field goals) for Dale Klein was an important factor. Dale needed that and our team needed that.

"Doug DuBose was running well, but not really 100 percent well. Tom Rathman had a good ball game and McCathorn Clayton had a good game running and throwing.

"I felt our offense probably had the toughest end of the job because we thought their defense was very, very good. Not to say their offense isn't good and we thought we did an awfully good job stopping their running game.

"I was a little disappointed in some of the passing stats, particularly some of the big plays. We gave up two or three longer pass plays we had hoped we could eliminate.

"And we probably had some unfortunate calls that would have certainly made things a little better as far as our defense was concerned. It looked like we had an interception taken away from us and certainly the last touchdown was controversial, to say the least. And I guess there is some question on the touchdown pass to the tight end. Those things are all kind of academic in that we were still able to win by 10 but I guess had it been a three-point ball game either way, it certainly wouldn't have been something you'd just kind of laugh about. It was very serious." ♦

Tiger Depth Chart

MU OFFENSE

WR: 28 Victor Moore, 5-10, 171, so.; 15 Ronnie Cameron, 6-1, 175, fr.
LT: 72 Dave Kniptash, 6-5, 270, sr.; 75 Chuck Tabor, 6-5, 257, fr.
LG: 60 Jeff Rigma, 6-2, 266, so.; 52 Chris Lowe, 6-2, 263, fr.
C: 78 Dal Lockwood, 6-5, 270, sr.; 50 Dave Blackburn, 6-3, 260, sr.
RG: 60 Phil Pettey, 6-4, 270, so.; 73 Carl Bax, 6-5, 233, fr.
RT: 77 John Clay, 6-5, 270, jr.; 75 Chuck Tabor, 6-5, 257, fr.
TE: 85 Pat Thetford, 6-3, 225, sr.; 87 Phil Schreiber, 6-3, 234, so.
QB: 10 Marlon Adler, 5-11, 180, sr.; 8 Warren Seitz, 6-4, 225, sr.; 11 Jeff Kelso, 6-0, 201, fr.; 15 Ronnie Cameron, 6-1, 185, fr.
FB: 33 Eric Drain, 6-2, 210, sr.; 35 Manny Henry, 5-11, 227, sr.
RB: 43 Darrell Wallace, 5-7, 167, so.; 29 Jon Redd, 5-9, 207, jr.; 41 Vernon Boyd, 5-7, 187, jr.
WR: 12 Herbert Johnson, 5-11, 183, jr.; 7 Craig Lammers, 5-9, 165, fr.
P: 10 Marlon Adler, 5-11, 180, sr.; 3 Tom Whelihan, 5-10, 188, so.
K: 3 Tom Whelihan, 5-10, 188, so.; 2 Todd Richmond, 6-2, 195, sr.

MU DEFENSE

LE: 74 DICK CHAPURA, 6-3, 260, jr.; 99 Michael Scott, 6-5, 270, jr.
NT: 58 Darryl Darling, 6-2, 239, fr.; 70 Cory Cathcart, 6-1, 230, jr.
RE: 91 Rick Klohmann, 6-6, 238, sr.; 92 Scott Vollet, 6-7, 259, jr.
LOLB: 30 Eric Troy, 6-2, 211, sr.; 49 Bo Sherrill, 6-2, 232, jr.
LILB: 57 Buck Stinson, 6-4, 232, sr.; 40 Terry Walker, 6-1, 205, fr.
RILB: 38 Vince Keil, 6-1, 215, jr.; 68 Chris Jensen, 6-2, 229, fr.
ROLB: 32 Steve Vandegrift, 6-4, 237, fr.; 98 Lee Johnson, 6-2, 235, fr.
LC: 24 Cordell McKinney, 5-11, 187, fr.; 25 Ron Floyd, 5-8, 181, jr.
SS: 48 Cameron Riley, 6-0, 196, jr.; 27 Ron Toben, 6-1, 184, so.
WS: 96 Erik McMillan, 6-2, 192, so.; 21 Stan Long, 6-0, 182, fr.
RC: 4 Tony Facinelli, 5-11, 191, sr.; 13 Kenny King, 5-11, 182, fr.

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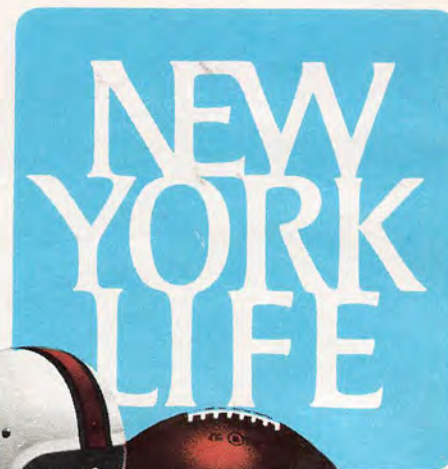
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